What Will the South do!

State will act as collectto of customs, send of each presidential election the terror of some one, of the many, from the North, that hungry, voracious horde: who are anxious to go, and all customs

will be collected If the Federal Judges will not hold their offices under "Honest Old Abe," then our friendly neighbors in the South, will have to do without any Superior Courts. The North we are inclined to think, will not be disturbed much at a matter of this kind .-There a great many Southern as well North ern Judges, who, if they would refuse to hold office, would confer a lasting favor upon the people.

But let the South do as she may, in regard to Mr. Lincoln's election, the North wholly and entirely independent of a few Southern rebels. If there is an effort to resist Mr. Lincoln's inauguration, the North resting on each one of the separate States a Republican Administration will possess a sufficient amount of energy to drive it

The truth is, and the occurrences of each disposition on part of the great mass of States, to resist, in any respect, a Republi-States of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana have gone Republican, and the election of Mr. Lincoln is a fixed fact, the tone of the fire-eaters is less furious and more sensible. They are rather inclined now to think, that an honest administration of this general government, can, possibly, be endured, or at least they will not dissolve it until there is an "overt" act on the part of the Republicans. As the Republicans do not desire a dissolution of this Union, we incline to the opinion the South will be compelled to wait a long time, for the "overt"

The following are some of the evidences of returning sense upon the part of the

SOUTHERN FEELING CONCERNING LINCOLN'S BLECTION. [Correspondence of the New York World.]

NORVOLK, Va., Oct. 17. Nothing short of actual experience could convince me of the change which has come over the popular mind of this section since the election of Lincoln became manifest .-Before the result of the Pennsylvania election was assertained, secession was the all-pervading doctrine-the only panacea this Congressional District, to witness the for the thousand ills which the Southern coln's election. As that result comes to be calmly considered, however, all the In this Congressional District, composed groundless apprehensions at first enter- of the coonties of Vermillion, Parke, Puttained seem to vanish, and give place to a nam, Clay, Owen, Green, Sullivan and Vifeeling of reconciliation growing out of the governing such a procedure. Many, very many with whom I conversed upon the subject, far from anticipating the evil conin advance to Lincoln's administration, culty in organizing the Republican party. seem rather disposed to give Mr. Lincoln credit for motives very different from those genally attributed to the party whose stan-dard bearer he is. Indeed I have heard ardent Southern men express the belief that his administration would be as con servative if not more so than any of his predecessors; and that in his zeal to conciliate the South he would, in all probability, forfeit considerable popularity in the North. This idea is very generally en-

From the location of Norfolk and its in-Slavery is great, and that its zeal for its ably intense. No city in Eastern Virginia is more interested in the institution than Norfolk. Almost all, if not all, the produce which forms the basis of its commerce, is the product of slave labor. It forms the outlet for a large portion of the trade of North Carolina, which is made up chiefly of cotton, rosin tar and turpen tine-ail the products of slave labor. In view of this state of things, it is to be pre sumed that the people of Norfolk would not be wanting in sympathy and zeal with any policy, however extreme, which of-forded the best guarantee for the protection which imparts to the commerce of that city its chief vitality. They spura evils unjustly associated, as they believe with the election of Mr. Lincoln. They are for adhering strictly to every constitu-tional obligation enjoined upon them. lest by disregarding these obligations, they may themselves become the victims of their own bad examples. There is no idea of a resert to secession in any contingency never be made, as the provocation is never likely to be given. PROPOSED MEETING OF THE COLLECTORS

templated by collectors of customs of the leading Southern ports, to call a meeting of all the collectors in the South with a view to decide what course they will pursue in the event of Lincoln's election—whether to every earnest Republican, and how ceror retain them; and whether to give up the revenue to the federal government, or reserve it for the benefit of the Southern States. This is a revolutionary scheme which, I am satisfied, the state of public opinion now by no means justifies. So ious a step will hardly be taken in the now pervades the people. If it should be In November, we expect it to be increased pleasant. to an expited popular demand which at present has no signs of development.

WHAT THE SOUTHERN OFFICEHOLDERS WILL DO Of all classes in the South, the officeof the pending Presidential election .- and furniture destroyed .

Most, if not all of them, devoutly pray for What will the South do in case Lincoln Lincoln's cuccess, believing that in his selected, is a question often asked, but election they have an undoubted guarantee of another official term. Under Lincoln's The most whether in seriousness or derision it is administration it is presumed no Southern sometimes difficult to tell. We suppose man would be an applicant for office, and however, if the American people should be of course no Nothern man would have the so fortunate to elect Abraham Lincoln as State, even if tendered to him. The their President, the South will-live under odium which as outsider would incur in a Republican Administration. How it will the South by soliciting an office and ac-not do this, we are at a loss to determine. Cepting it if offered to him, would not ably run ahead of his own ticket. In 1856 we stand at this mile-stone in the history attach to the present incumbent, inasmuch If one Southern man refuses to be Post as he is in possession, and not, technically Master under a Republican President, another Southers man may accept the ap- ten this odium, and with a view, no doubt, to scare off all troublesome competers, In '58, the same ticket had a majority in may profitably cast a look backward over Mason and Dixons Line will hold the of- the idea of continuing in office under Linfice, then the South will have no Post Of- coln's administration, when it is well his rose to nearly two thousand. This that which lies before us, a fices—that is all, and Northern pockets known that very few of that class through year, Lane's majority in the Ninth District, the signs of that pregress. will save a large amount of cash which is now taken from them and appropriated to keep up the postal arrangements of the South the southern country co would have to encounter the usual quad If no one, who is a citizen of a Southern rennial onslaught which makes the return

The Mayoralty.

the laws of the Federal Government, the per annum, and whose chief duty is to of such a leader. draw his salary, then the laziest and most if the citizens of Terre Haute desire to have and in fact a Mayor, then they should look of this Union are sought to be shaken off, around them and select, without regard to partisan preferences, the right man.

In all sincerity we must say, that our back to its proper place in the confedera- city government was never more inefficient any of them. They get their pay and we and other organizations. our city government is to continue as it can Administration. Since the great has been, it may become a question of public importance to consider the question of getting along without any. A thorough and efficient city government is certainly desirable, but an inefficient, lame, inactive and bungling one is a nuisance. But the voters in Terre Haute are to blame more than the officers. Why not select better men? Why place in important post- county tions men whose only qualification is, that they may possibly exert a certain political influence. The city of Terre Haute has arrived at that period in her history when she wants and ought to demand an able, porte county efficient and active city government. Her prosperity can be advanced materially by inaugurating such a system. Dismissing Jackson county. on this occasion all partisan feeling, our advice is, that the electors of this city should select the proper men, to fill the important positions in their city govern-

The Result in this Congressional It is very interesting to the earnest Republicans of this State and particularly of rapid progress there has been made during the last few years in Republicanism.

conviction that Lincoln's election, if it go the steady and rapid increase is both should take place, will be made in con- flattering and encouraging. Perhaps no formity with the constitutional provisions portion of Indiana, was at first, so violently opposed to the principles of the Republican party, as this. In no portion of Insequences to the South which are ascribed diana has there ever been so much diffi-We had everything to contend againstevery kind of opposition to battle-every shade of prejudice to over come.

In October 1856 John G. Davis who was then the Democratic candidate for Conwhile John P. Usher, who received all of cratic party, which could only be done by the Republican and as a general thing the tertained, and is having a salutary effect American support, got only 9,527 votes-

In November of the same year, Mr. Fremont received 6,358, Mr. Fillmore 3,340 with the members of that party in Indiana. and Mr. Buchanan 10,923 votes. The vote timate commercial relations wit the cities, of Mr. Fremont must be regarded as the well be acted upon by any conservative .towns and country regions of Eastern Vir- entire Republican strength in this Dis- Mr. Etheridge lives among a cotton growginia, it is presumed that its interest in trict four years ago. It will be seen by in Congress. He has maintained his poprotection and preservation is proportion this that Mr. Buchanan's majority was 4, sition through several successive sessions ican and Democratic vote united, gave 7, 905 more than the nurs Republican vote. The vote in 1858, owing to the Lecomp ton and Anti Lecompton divisions in this District, was no test of the strength of any

party, and we will not, in this connection In 1860, in the campaign which has just closed, the Republican party made the race upon the Republican doctrines alone. What remained of the American element was, as a general thing oppose to them .-The Breckinridge vote went almost unanimously, for the Democratic State Ticket and the Republican party rested upon its

own strength.

Perhaps the vote cast for Messrs. Nelson and Voorhees, is the best test of the strength of the two parties, in this district, now in prospect. Nothing short of pos itive agression will ever force the people of this section to seek redress in such a and Voorhees 12,535 votes, making the a candid support. resort; and, I take it, the experiment will Democratic majority, in this district, at this time 1019. This makes a Republican gain over Fremont's vote in 1856, of 5,168over Mr. Usher 2,000, 1818 more than the I understand that it is seriously con- Framont and Fillmore vote combined, and

to surrender the keys of the costum houses tainly they show, with what rapidity the popular mind is embracing the great and national doctrines of the Republican party.

Dr By the bursting of a camphen e lamp in a house in San Francisco, lately, a whole family was burned to death, and the house

Hon, Schuyler Colfax. We clip the following from the Missouri

Court of Common Pleas, the office of Mayor and affection (of which he has been the and has in turn, subjugated its oppress The office of Mayor of the city of Terre oughly to subjects of national importance. revolution in the form of its civilization. Haute if properly filled is one of much im. As chairman of the Committee on Post Of The mission of the American people is portance and dignity. It is one of respon- fices and Post Roads, he has exhibited an the planting of empires. A little more sibility and influence and should be filled energy and enlightment which would jus- than one-half the territory we now own is only by a man of character, of gentlemanly tify us in pronouncing him, young as he organized into states. We are like the farmer deportment, of correct habits, of good is, a proficient in genuine, practical states | wall to do in the world, having a growing will pursue the even tenor of her way, learning and of a high sense of individual manship. The people of the Ninth Dishonor. If the office of Mayor is to be re- trict of Indiana-nay, the whole State- section, but owning another adjoining garded as a sinecure-a position indulged may well be proud of such a Representa- which is as yet unfenced and unbroken .in by the incumbent at six hundred dollars | tive, and the Republican party of the West | He intends that it shall be a home for the

President will always have a sufficient man we can get, the better. But Independent Order of Good Templans he does what in him lies to prepare it for -The independent Order of Good Temp. their future abode. This is what we as a the chief officer of the city, to be in truth lars for the State of Indiana was in session nation are now doing with the unoccupied in Grand Lodge at Laporte last week .-From a report of the transactions of the body as published in the Herald, we make the following abstract:

There were present at this session about 96 delegates, representing about half the than now. We do not know of one single Lodges of the State, many of whom were officer who discharges his whole duty .- men of decided ability, and who occupy gress. If the faith of a Calvin involves an day proves it, that there is not the least There seems to be no activity on part of belonging to all shades of political parties the American people living in the Southern the people know where it comes from. If There are belonging to the Order in Inpersons, and in the United States one hun-

> The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: GWCT, DR Pershing, of Rochester, G W C. Miss Amands Way, Winchester Randolph county G W V T, Mrs E Wilmot, of Union Mills

dred thousand

Laporte county. G W S, James W Webb, Orleans, Orange Wayne County G W C. Rev J P Nash, Albion, Noble

G W M, Henry F Mann, Laporte, La-G W D M, R H Pitchlynn, Greencastle, Putnam county. GWIS, S P Mooney, Brownstown,

Representatives to the Right W. Grand Lodge of North America, Miss Amanda Will be better promoted by its exclusion.

Way, of Winchester, Rendolph county; The statesman who shapes his policy James W. Webb, Orleans, Orange county; Rev. J. H. Hutchinson, Leo, Allen Co. Alternates, Firman Church, Valpariaso Porter county; W. Terrell, Columbus, Bartholomew county; Wm. S. Smith, Allen

The next meeeting of the Grand Lodge will convene at Fort Wayne on the 2nd Tuesday in October, 1861,

What one Southern American would do if he Lived North.

Etheridge, of Tennessee, toward the North are well known. On his return from Washington he was the guest of the Hon. Richard W. Thompson, of Indiana, the ac-knowledged leader of the Bell and Everett cy. (if that which is nothing can be called arty in that State, but who, unwilling to be sold out by the fusion movement, now supports the Republican ticket. A letter eridge was at Col. Thompson's he was serenated by his political friends. The

He made a speech, and exhorted them to cast away all ideas of supporting a "Bell" ticket in Indiana, and give their united support to Lincoln. He advised that all efforts of the united opposition should defeating their candidates in as many States as possible. He said if he lived in Indiana he would vote for Lincoln, but as in reconciling the Southern mind to what was regarded not long since an event fraught with danger and disaster to South

In Nevember of the same year. The half and would vote for Bell. This advice from a man of the position held by Mr. Etheridge in his party has great weight

The advice of a man like Etheridge may | Wheeling Intelligencer says: afraid to do here, in this free atmosphere what he has the courage to do there !-Mo.

Prospect of Gaining a Republican Member from Delaware. The little State of Delaware is by means given up to pro-slaveryism. The Statement published a few days ago, shows that in Wilmington, the principal town in the State, the Lincoln candidate for In-spector was far ahead of either Bell or Douglas, and that the vote of either candidate given to either of the others would have defeated the Breckenridge candidate. The Bell and Lincoln vote together was in a majority of 300. We are, therefore gratified to notice that a cordial union has been effected in Delaware upon a caudidate for Congress, with every prospect of success. Hon. George P. Fisher has been nominated by both the Constitutional Union party and the People's (Lincoln)
party. Mr Fisher is eminently a fair man,
and if elected, which seems probable, he
will give the Administration of Mr. Lincoln

IT One thousand men are employed in the United States in the Manufacture of sewing machine needles, and the profits a a certain boy, Jack, refused to eat an even-mount to nearly \$30,000 a year. Since the ing meal, for the simple reason that he introduction of the sewing machine, the sale of spool-cotton has increased to the extent of more than a million and a half will be taken cure of in due time.

Ir Invalid soldiers, who have lost their arms in battle abound so in Paris, that an old woman makes a living in winter by going about wiping their noses for them. She D' The Republican majority over Pu- calls herself "Moncheuse des Invalides .sion in Pennsylvania, at the late election | She does a thriving business in chilly, winwill settle down at about thirty thousand. dy weather, but has dull times when it is

> RADICAL ABOLITION NOMINATIONS .- The radical Abolitionists of Ohio have nominated a Geritt Smith electoral ticket. It is thought that it will rue about even with mottees, that we have noticed during the are glad to hear it. We were afraid he sour, a little brandy to make it strong, and Breckinridge club, because of his Rethe Douglas ticket, which the service compaign.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22, 1860. MR. Express: Although not a very punc The most popular man in the Ninth tual correspondent during the past summer,

From our Chicago Correspondent.

Congressional District of Indiana, un- I have been no inattentive observer of the doubtedly is its representative to Congress progress of events in Indiana. She has just elected for the third term. Mr. Colfax, covered herself all over with glory, fully at each successive election, has been cho redeeming the pledges made in her behalf sen by an increased majority, and invari- at the Chicago Convention. And now, as the majority of the Republican State ticket of our political progress, with mallet and in his own district was eight hundred, chisel inscribing "1860" upon it, and just whereas, his majority exceeded a thousand. below the name of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, we round numbers of fourteen hundred, and the road we have traveled, and forward to his rose to nearly two thousand. This that which lies before us, and note some o

doubtful criterion of his private and pub- does that history furnish its parallel? In lic worth. But whoever is acquainted the days of Alexander, Caesar and Napowith Mr. Colfax, and the diligence, effic | leon the powers of the earth did little but iency and zeal with which he has discharg "revolve." But these were revolutions ed his duties as a member of Congress, of force. Social revolutions also have We suppose as soon as Mr. Patterson re- will not be at all surprised at the renewed occurred, by which an inferior or subject ceives his commission as Judge of the and increasing manifestations of regard race has achieved its own emancipation, which he now holds will be vacant by op- object) on the part of his constituents. No ors. But they, too, have been achieved by eration of law. An other Mayor will then gentleman more conscientiously laborious brute force. They furnish no parallel .have to be elected, and who is to be the has a seat in the House of Representatives, This people by its own voluntary choice, man is a question exciting public interest. nor one who devotes himself more ther- without force or violence, has achieved a

> younger children, or those yet to be born, and now, while he has the power to do so nelf of our domain.

There is such a thing in civilization, as well as in theory, as predestination .-Whatever we may hold respecting this tenet, in theology, all will agree, I presume, to the doctrine of free agency in civil proinexorable destiny that of Calhoun does not The teachings of the latter culminates in a decision of the Supreme Court. It embod diana about eight thousand five hundred | jed his political philosophy, speculation became reality, and theory gave place to fact. Under its operation all this territory was predestinated to the wrath and curse of political condemnation.

But the revolution that has transpired has reversed that decree, and the same territory is now predestinated to political salvation. The American people have decided that in the form of civilization which G W T. Mrs Harriet Wood, Centerville is to prevail in these unborn empires there is no retrogression towards barbaris n; but that the original American idea, that which gave vitality to the overturning of 1776 is to be in the ascendant. They have decided that an inferior race either amalgamated with, or subjected to a superior is not a good thing. They have arrived at the con-G W O G, J J Brake, Terre Haute, Vigo clusion, whether wisely or not, that com merce, art, science, literature and religion

for the present only is not worthy the name. He whe adopts the "don't care" policy touching those great movements which are to continue their course while time lasts is wholly unfit to be trusted with their direction. The people have found that fact in the verdict just rendered. A member of the Irish Parliament. wearied and out of patience with the clam-The liberal sentiments of Hon. Emerson or, as he termed it, in behalf of "posterity," petulently asked: What has posterity done for us? He was not more justly obnoxious a course) is, to let the future take care of itself. Political predestination is a politi n Terre Haute says that while Mr. Eth- cal necessity. The ordinance of '87, and the Missouri restriction were the instruments in the hands of a providence almost divine, those of the fathers, which preceded the march of civilization and determined its character. A new providence, within these last years, having no kindred with divinity, and scarcely any with humanity has supplanted the power. before to pre occupy the seat of empire .-But the decree is changed. The people

PROGRESS OF REPUBLICANISM IN VIRGINIA -A letter from Morgantown, Va., in the

We had an address from a live Republican-Mr. Oliphant of Uniontown. We had obtained liberty from the Sheriff to use the Court House, but about the time of lighting up, notice was received that the citizens had remonstrated, and the doors were closed. A request was made by the Republicans for a copy of the remonstrance with the names attached to it, this was promised immediately, but up to this time it has not been forthcoming. The remon-strance and the shutting of the doors created a great deal of feeling, and the next morning the respectable portion of the community, headed by the Mayor, insisted that Mr. Oliphant should be heard; accoringly we erected a stand in the publi highway, and from this the first free speech of the campaign was made.

We shall cast about two hundred votes in this (Monongabela) county, for Lincoln and Hamlin.

MAKING A VIRTUE OF NECESSITY -It i said that some fire eating postmasters in the extreme South have sent letters to the Department, stating that they must not be considered as willing to hold their offices after the 4th of March next. As there are a great number of defaulting postmasters at this time, we may expect to hear of many such acts of patriotism .- Washington

There is an old nursery story some where extant, we believe, to the effect that could not find one to partake of. The story is very much like the case of the Southmasters at this time. Fire-eaters

17 Some of the South Carolina young women are said to be busy in manufactur ing Disunion cockades for the men. May every mother's daughter of them live and die an old maid. The Charleston Mercury exclaims,

the Lord deliver the Democratic party .-If it is in an interesting way we hope he D" "Democracy's grave is Doug," is one

INDIANA LEGISLATURE 1861. REPUBLICAN SENATORS HOLDING OVER.

Floyd, DeWit & Anthony. Jefferson, John R Cravens. Ohio and Switzerland, Benjamin J Re Wayne, Othneal Beeson. Benton, Warren and White, George Wagner. Tippecanoe, Moses C Culver. lasper, Lake, Newton and Porter, Dav

Marshall and St Joseph, elected year to fill a vacancy; John F Miller. Kosciusko and Wabash, J D Conner. Grant and Madison, Hervey Craven. Park and Vermillion, George K Steele.

REPUBLICAN SENATORS ELECTED.

Randolph, Asahel Stone. Blanckford and Deleware, Walt. March Henry, Joshua H Mellett. Decatur, Richard Robbins Hamilton and Tipton, G. B Grubb. Fayette and Union, Ben F Claypool. Boone and Hendridks, Solomon Blair. Marion, Horato C Newcomb Cass, Howard and Pulaski, R P DeHart Ripley, James S Hull.
Montgomery, Michael D White.
Elkhart and LaGrange, C L Murry. Laporte and Starke, Abe Teegarden, Fulton and Miami, Daniel R Bearss. Fountain, Henry Campbell. DeKalb, Noble and Stuben, Timothy Dickinson, 17.

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS HOLDING OVER. Posey and Vanderburgh, Magnus T Car

naham. Perry, Spancer and Warwick, John Shoemaker. Daviess and Knox, James D Williams. Green and Owen, Jason N Conley. Lawrance and Martin, Thomas R Cobb. Orawford and Orange, Quinton Lomax. Brown and Monroe, W C Tarkington. Bartholomew, Smith Jones. Dearborn, Cornelius O'Brien. Franklin, Aaron B Line. Adams, Jay and Wells, D Studabaker. Allen, Allen Hamilton. Huntington and Whitley, Jas R Slack.

DEMOCRATIC SENATORS ELECTED.

Johnson and Morgan, Frank Landers. Hancock and Shelby, Martin M Ray. Clark and Scott, C P Ferguson. Jackson and Jennings, M W Shields. Harrison and Washington, S K Wolfe Dubois, Gibson and Pike, T Shoulders. Olay and Putnam, Archbald Johnston. Sullivan and Vigo, H. K. Wilson-8 REPUBLICAN REPRESENTATIVES ELECTED. Vanderburgh, John S Hopkins. Hendricks, James Burgess. Jefferson, David C Branham, J Craig

Howard, D D Lightner. Randolph, John A Moorman. Tippecanoe, William H Bryan, Jarvis J

Delaware, James Orr. Wayne, Oliver T Jones, E Burk Newan, Israel Woodruff. Henry, Martin L Bundy. Grant, William Hall Jay, Isaac A Underwood Decatur, Ira G Grover. Warren, Richard M Nebeker. Hamilton and Tipton, Joseph Gore. Wabash Stearns Fisher. Boone, Nelsen Fordyce. Fayette and Union, Richard M Haworth. Carroll, Thomas Thompson. Boone and Hendricks, T J Carson. Knox, Cyrus M Allen. Marion, William H Kendrick, James H

urner. St. Joseph, John A Hendricks. Putnam, Higgins Lane, Reuben S Ra-

Vigo, Nathaniel Lee. Kosciusko, Thomas G Boydston. Lagrange Samuel Hudson Laporte, Samuel Harvey, M G Sherman Rush, George Thomas. Parke, John G Crain. Harrison, Walter Q Gresham. Kosciusko and Wabash, James Frazer. Vermillion D M Jones. Porter, R A Cameron; Ripley, John T Dashiel. Elkhart, Noah Anderson Elkhart and Lagrange, Robert Parrett. Pike, A J Wells. Montgomery, Richard Epperson Morgan, John W Ferguson. Lawrence, Hugh Erwin Jasper, Newton and Palaski, G C Moody Benton and White, Anson Hurd. Jennings, Lucius Bingham. Fountain, James Fraley, Onio and Switzerland, Hugh T Wi

Huntington and Whitley, James S Col Miami, William Smith. Steuben, Joseph A Woodhull. Noble, J. R. Randall. Monroe, Joseph Campbell. Crawford, W W Sloan. DeKalb, Henry Feagler.

Perry, Magnus Brucker. Spencer, James C. Veatch--62 DEMOCAATIC REPRESENTATIVES. Vigo, William E. McLean, Allen, Conrad Treer, Moses Jenkinson. Barthlomew, F P Smith, Johnson, John A Polk. Johnson and Morgan, John Stevenson. Scott, Samuel Davis. Cass, C B Knowlton. Jackson, John L. Ford. Clarke, T J Howard. Clay, Elias Cooprider. Owen, William Combs. Greene, William E. Moss. Dubois, A T Fleming.

a. Silas M Holcom

Warrick, Dennis B Kitchen.

Posey, William C Pitts.

Washington, Christian Prow. Harrison and Washington, Horace He Floyd, John H Stolzenburg. Dearborn, Omar F Roberts, C Lods Franklin, Thomas Gifford. Marshall and Stark, M A O Packard. Madison, John Haves. Fulton, A H Robbins. Hancock, Noble Warrum Hancock and Shelby, George Y Atki

Shelby, Jack Mutz. Clinton, Leander McClurg. Adams, P N Collins. Orange, A M. Black. Blackford and Wells, Theodore Horton Brown, Lewis Prosser. Martin, ---- Clark. Posey and Vanderburgh Joseph T Ed

RECAPITULATION-SENATE.

Republican majority of......24
Add Senate majority of......6 Republican majority on joint bal-

The papers all over the country have almost ceased to talk of the chances of the candidates for the Presidency. It is ob- and one Fillmore man in 1856, At the vious that only one of them has a chance. The papers are devoting themselves to stood, for Curtin, 200, Foster 2. discussing the eventualities of the election of Lincoln.

By The Journal says Paris C. Dunning Frenchman's punch, with "a little sugar of the most concise, as it is one of the truest has not joined the Republican party. We to make it sweet, a little lemon to make it

Forgery Chased Up.

On the day before the late election in

Ilenry Wilson, U. S. Senator from Massachusetts, was advertised to speak at Hones
dale the night before that election, the Germans and Irish were privately assured that
he was the Wilson who had made this brutal speech!

We took occasion to expose the forgery,
showing that there was no John M. Wilson
on the Lincoln Electoral ticket in Massachusetts—no person of that name being
known to the Republicans of that State.—
And, as we understood that the Courrier
des Etats Unis had given this vile forgery
currency among the French-speaking population of the entire Union, we called on
that paper to retract and atone for the injustice it had done.

Our friend, too, we think, Correlius O'Briing equal and some of them superior in
the cause of freedom, to George Washingthe was the Douglas candidate for Clerk of
the Supreme Court, and if he had been
elected would have made as good an
offlicer as ever held the place. His qualifications, and his generous, manly character, are known to everybody. He has been
a Democratic dislike of foreigners.—
He was the Douglas candidate for Clerk of
the Supreme Court, and if he had been
elected would have made as good an
offlicer as ever held the place. His qualifications, and his generous, manly character, are known to everybody. He has been
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the Supreme Court, and if he had been
elected would have made as good an
offlicer as ever held the place. His qualifications, and his generous, manly character, at known to everybody. He has been
a Democratic dislike of foreigners.—
We dont remember of seeing anything so
unblushingly false in every particular. No
church term the cause of it was found
to the cause of freedom

speech in question was actually made by a Republican—not by a "Lincoln Elector for Massachusetts," however, but by some one in Indiana. We happen now to have the evidence required to refute the fabrication in that form We come the following tion in that form. We copy the following letter from the last St. Joseph Valley Register, edited by the Hon. Schuyler Colfax, M. C., and published at South Bend, Individual in the last St. Joseph Valley Register, edited by the Hon. Schuyler Colfax, M. C., and published at South Bend, Individual in the last St. Joseph Valley Register, edited by the Hon. Schuyler Colfax, be proved at any time. How do Irishmen like this manifestation of Democratic love? Couldn't our eloquent friend Ryan make it the text of a speech? We wish he would, and let us hear it.—Ind. Journal.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 16, 1860. DEAR SIR: 1 notice in last Saturday's Forum, a speech purporting to have been delivered at Salem, Indiana, in 1855, by John M. Wilson, which contains a number of scurrilous and insulting attacks on foreigners, and which pretended speech is being used by the Democrats to array our and family Journals in the country, now Adopted Citizens against the Republican in its nineteenth volume. We refer to the party. The same publication was made by the Democratic papers of this State in

In the very town where it is charged that he made this speech in 1855, Mr. Wil son branded it as a vile forgery, and a wicked fabrication of political opponents, ers and those who have little village plots, other slave states. These gentlemen shoud He also said that he saw before him in but also to every family. We advise our call to mind their favorite R. M. Johnson, that crowded assemblage, hundreds of both parties who had heard his speech in 1855, and he challenged any man of any party to rise up and say before them that he had uttered any such sentiments as those ascribed to him. Not a man denied his statement. On the contrary, a number of the most respectable citizens there made affi- twentieth volume, (1861,) will get the re- spread of that system of which amalgam adavits, which were published at the time, maining numbers of this year without tion is almost a necessary consequence. testifying that they had heard the whole charge. of the speech, and that it contained no such sentiments whatever. There can be no doubt that it was a vile forgery, gotten up for political effect; and which thus exposed, and branded as it was on the very spot, every honorable man should be ashamed to revamp again for political

Yours truly, JOHN, H. HARPER. Need we add one word? It seems that statesman, against Honest Old Abe, the it is a general concession that Abe Linthe speech which this Mr. Wilson-who was never a member of Congress or otherwise eminent-actually did make, and which serves as the foundation for this forgery, was made at Salem, Ind., in 1855- for years, and are now practicing-treason. that the forgery upon him now circulated obtained currency in 1858-and that this Mr. Wilson spoke in that year at that very Salem where this abusive speech was al- Clay, and Webster, and Thompson, and leged to have been made, and then and George G Dunn and all the Whigs of written upon their hearts with clinched there solemnly and publicly denied that 1847-8 said that war had been unnecessa- teeth-Abe Lincoln, so help us Heaven, he ever uttered any such aspersions on Adopted Citizens, and dared any one to contradict him, which no one saw fit to do; by the proclammation of the President of on the contrary, several respectable citithe United States. that the speech he actually did make there in 1855 contain d none of the offensive

then and now so atrociously circulated. How long will Adopted Citizens be duped by forgeries like that here exposed? slaught on Tom Corwin. How long will the Courrier des Etats Unis lend itself to such base uses? For, be sure that so long as lorgery can be made profit able, Sham Democracy will persist in it .-

N. Y. Tribune. Will Move Away! move if Alabama determines to submit. They will sell out at what they can get, rather than hold property subject to the controll of the Abolitionists. The land knows no bound. will be made desolate by submission. But will the women of the South submit? Will they not shame any husband, or son or brother who wishes to submit to free flee to the mountains of Hepsidam, where negro rule, in the persons of Lincoln and the lion roareth and the whangdoodle Hamiin, (the latter a part negro!)-Mont-

Papers like this Mail, which encourage phen.

the lynching of any man who attempts to promulgate Republican opinions in the slave States, and suppresses by post office espionage, and tar and feathers, the cir-Could a more unmanly course be conceived & Company are building up a business on is suspected of speaking in Texas and he iness is securing the agency for the sale superceding Gen, Scott and taking comis hung. Herschel V. Johnson comes to Indiana and proclaims that he has twenty slaves who are better men than Lincoln, ba and Isabella-Sparkling and Dry .and who he would rather see President, These are said to be superior to Long- tion to the fact that Mr. Grow has been reand goes away as safely as he came. A worth's wines which have a world-wide re elected to Congress in Wilmot's district in school mistress in Alabama is seen reading. the New York Tribune, and is driven away with an hour's notice All that we Wines take the place of the poisonous liqcan say to set ourselves right is locked out of the South as "incendiary," and the South with no opportunity of learning bet-ter believes that Republicans claims the right to control slaves in Alabama, and are running a negro for Vice President! For this monstrous, abomisable misunderstanding of one section by another, the Democratic party of the North is immediately responsible. And their is no way ever to remove this misunderstanding but to crush that party, and prove by actual facts, by positive policy, that Republicans Wabash, Judge Gookins, addressing the have nothing to do with slavery but to Republicans of White county, (the home keep away from it. and keep it away from them. It is very certain that the two a terrible misconception of one in the mind of the other, and the stepping stone for a the Turpietude of that charge. better understanding must be the election

of Abraham Lincooln .- Ind. Journal. "EDUCATION THE BANE OF DEMOCRACY."-The Chicago Journal says that a Republican down in one of the "Egyptian" counties recently remarked to a Douglas Democratic leader that the people of that section had commenced to read and think for themselves, and were, in consequence, rapidly coming over to the Republican parts "Yes," replied the Douglas man, "bu thank God we have at least four hundred men in this county who can't read, and we may rely on their votes every time." This is an actual fact.

liam H. Gest a a suitable caudidate. IT In one of the townships of Bradford County, Pa., there was one Buchauan man fusion in that State does not work well .-Hans swears be won't vote for Patrick, and late election they "fused," and the vote Patrick swears he won't vote for Hans, and they both swear they won't vote for

The Buffalo Express says the fusion party of this State, is becoming like the a little water to make it weak, and by can proclivities! That will do.

John Brownism. The Democracy have repeatedly nomina-We ask the voters of Indiana to remem Pennsylvania, an extra Harrisburg Patriot | ted Irishmen to conciliate the Irish vote, | ber, that when Old John Brown, the man & Union was sowed broadcast over that and then beaten their own nominee to con- who attempted to cause an insurrection State, containing what purported to be a speech lately delivered in Massachusetts, by one John M. Wilson, a Lincoln Elector for said State—said extract consisting of the most beastly and scurrilous abuse of soul. Our friend Ryan is a battered monour fellow cititzens of Irish or German birth. So coarse and toul an exhibition of sheer blackguardism we do not remember from Republicans. But his friend, and ber elsewhere to have read; and, as Gen.

Our friend Ryan is a dattered mode of the martyr of freedom, as they styled the insurrectionist, John Brown. Remember that the Republican politicians applauded this same John Brown to the skies, as be-Henry Wilson, U. S. Senator from Massa- en is quite as conspicuous an illustration ing equal and some of them sur

A Good Paper for Every Family.

All our readers may not be acquainted

with one of the most valuable agricultural

charges against Lincoln.

nown. We shall be glad to see these

uors that have produced such serious con-

Throw away sod corn and chain light

ning whisky and use pure sparkling Ca-

tawha, or Isabella, and buy it at Dr. Pat-

Wabash, Judge Gookins, addressing the

but any citizen of White county could see

Pennsylvania, the home of Senator Bigler,

17 A correspondent of the Charleston

Mercury sagely suggests to its readers,

that if no dissolution of the Union should take

place upon the election of Lincoln, the Legis-

ted States Senator, and names Gov. Wil-

of the proprieter of the Star from

rick & Co.'s, corner of 6th and Main sts.

sequences upon the human system.

In reply, the Courrier insisted that the \$60 votes. The cause of it was found in Virginia. An editor must be lost to all

Keep it before the people that Lin-coln is in favor of negro equality—that is as far as the sentiments declared in the Declaration of Independence can make a man so when they are applied to the negro race.

Keep it before the people that Lincoln says he is as much of an Abolitionist as any man in the country.

These charges can all be proven by his

own language. Remember these things when you vote.—Sullivan Democrat. The above is another speciman of Democratic mendacity and is an evidence of American Agriculturist, which is a large the base policy to be pursued by the Demo-1858. I was at that time a candidate for and beautiful journal, devoted to the prac- cratic press for the next ten days. It well State Treasurer; and happened to be at Salem (the very town in which this speech was alleged to have been made,) on the day that this same John M. Wilson spoke tical labors of the Field, Garden, and the becomes men whose party is chiefly engaged in illicit practical amalgamation men (and women) who know what they with their own slaves to prate of negro write about, and it gives a great amount of equality. Whence came the 80,000 mulatvaluable information, useful not only to toes in Virginia, the 60,000 in Mississippi, farmers, gardners, stock-raisers, fruit grow- and the hundreds of thousands in the readers to send \$1 to the publisher, Orange his black wife and yellow 'girls, before Judd, 41 Park Row, New York, and try they charge negro equality upon men who the Agriculturist a year. A specimen copy are laboring to prevent this abominable can doubtless be had by sending to the Democratic practice of amalgamation, by publisher. Those subscribing now for the separating the races, and preventing the

The Atlanta Locomotive, which is not a How IT HURTS THEM .- The Local of the Journal is again troubled in spirit and vi steam engine, but a Breckinridge new stuperateth. He goes into Hon. Tom Cor. paper published in Alabama, blows the win with exceeding vehemence and indig. | whistle of alarm in the following manner: "Since Pennsylvania and Ohio bave nation, repeating false charges against that venerable gentleman and honored spoken out upon the great political quespeople's choice for the next Presidency, coln must be our next President! And and closes with a shout for that which the this has produced a different effect in dif-Journal Local's party have been practicing ferent minds, for while an overwhelming majority deplore it, others in our midst rejoice over it asithe consummation of their Abe Lincoln never said the war with devoutest hopes. There is a decided ma-Mexico was unjust He only said what jority of this first class, however, and who are the true inhabitants of the South, and the real proprietors of its soil, who have

shall never be our President rily and unconstitutionally commenced. We like this style of rehtoric. The sanguin ay sort of chirography which is implied in "writing" upon one's heart "with clinched teeth" could never have been sug-The Local of the Journal knows that he gested to any imagination less vivid than misreprepresents Mr. Lincoln, yet it would that of the editor of the Locomotive, fed sentiments attributed to him in the forgery be undemocratic to tell the truth. The with fire and eruptive steam The only improvement we could venture to suggest same is the case with respect to his onwould be the substitution of the word "biting" for "writing" but this would be

Ed. Baker is by his daily efforts to elect sacrificing impressiveness to truth. Lincoln President giving the lie to these The sage K. N. Pepper was right when he said-"Readin and ritin is the crownin glory of these United States. How hard it

The bitterness of the Democracy, since it has been demonstrated that the vandalic are that Lincoln will be our next President hand that struck down the compromises of notwithstunding the dental hieroglyphics the early patriots of the Republic, shall of the Locomotives friends, -in fact, spite of their teeth."-N. Y. Sun. never sway the sceptre over this people IF The Local of the Journal broadly in-We know of no remedy for their sufferings. They must drink the cup to its dregs. "For they shall gnaw a file and

timates in his issue of last night that the Democrats alone fought the battles of the Mexican war. The history of the country shows the facts to be different. A few Democrats went out as officers to instruct mourneth for her first born," even for Ste-Gens. Scott and Taylor how to carry on the war, and a few others went out to seell potatoes to the soldiers at 25 cents a pound. ENTERPRISE .- We are always pleased to see evidences of enterprise, and a spirit of These comprised a majority of the Democracy of the army. If we are rightly ingo aheadativeness among our citizens. In tage of the ignorance they create to pro- no case has the spirit been more manifest formed the courage of the brave Edwards pogate such monstrous lies as the above .- than in the manner in which Dr. Patrick | was fully equal to the emergency of enlisting for the whole war, and it is whispered the corner of 6th and Wabash streets. Be. in confidential circles that he was the conman from defending himself, and taking the corner of oth and wabash streets. Beadvantage of his enforced silence to cir. sides having a Drug establishment second fidential adviser of Winfield Scott during culate still grosser lies? Mr. Yancey trav- to nons in the West, they have become the whole campaign, and that he single els all through the North and speaks even agents for the sale of choice pure liquors handed stormed Chepultepec with a "dark in Faneuil Hall, without a word of insult or unkindness. Unedrwood tries to speak in Virginia and he is banished. Bewley gars. The latest improvement in their bus. his bravery, has alone prevented him from

IT The New York Tribune calls attenest ever obtained; and also compliments Mr. Schuyler Colfax of Indiana upon his eminent success. In 1856 he was sent to Congress by 1,036 majority, which had increased in 1858 to 1,981, and in 1860 had reached 3,496.

In the Third Congressional District in Indiana, in 1858. Mr. Dunn had a plurality over Judge Hughes of 978. The vote of Judge Hughes and Geo. W. Carr was some four hundred more than the vote of Mr. A REPUBLICAN DEFENDS DOUGLAS .- Just Dunn in 1858. In 1860 Mr. Dunn receivafter Mr. Douglas made his trip up the ed a clear majority over Daily of 1,923-a Wabash Judge Gookins, addressing the net gain of 2,366 over the election in 1858 a much greater increase than that in Mr. Colfax's District. We were sacrificed some of Turpie) said: It has been stated that to make this vote, and therefore think we Mr. Douglas, when at Lafayette was drunk, have a right to do a little boasting .- Mad.

IJ'Mrs. Steele Clairvoyant Physician of this city, left on a professional tour a few QUITE A CHANGE -Clearfield county, days ago, for the eastern part of the State and a portion of Ohio.

and usually good for 1,000 Democratic ma This lady is fast gaining a reputation as jority, gave Patton (Rep.) for Congress, one possessing a wonderful power as a 35 majority. The scepter of influence Clairvoyant and many of her cures have seems to have passed from Secutor Bigler's been very remarkable.

We commend her to favorable consideration wherever she may go.

UP Vermillion county did herself much credit in electing the gallant youg Republicen, D. M. Jones Esq. as her Represenlature of South Carolina is to elect a Unitative in the next Legislature. Mr. Jones possesses a well cultivated mind, and will take a high stand among the many distinguished men of the Legislature this win-IF The Albany Statesmen says that the

> A Concession .- The Richmond Enquirer says it is ready to concede the election of Lincoln and that the cry of disunion can-

AN EDITOR EXCOMMUNICATED .- The lates 17 The St. Louis Court House, not com pleted, has already cost \$4,250,000, and \$1,250,000 more will probably be required

sensation at Washington is the expulsion